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Will Oursler Heads Big Petition Slate

Ten active long time club members representing one of the largest blocs in the OPC were nominated by petition and approved by the Nominations Committee. Their names will be added to the ballot as candidates for the various club offices. They will be voted on during the month of April.

The 10 listed below are running in opposition to the 18 selected last month by the Nominations Committee.

Heading the slate of Petition Candidates for the office of President is *Will Oursler*, OPC member for 25 years, a long time and current member of the Board of Governors. He is the author of a score of books, a well known magazine journalist and active correspondent.

Joseph C. Peters and *Madeline D. Ross* were nominated for the office of Vice-President.

Leonard Saffir and *Anita Diamant Berke* complete the slate of petition candidates for club officers. They seek the posts of Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

Candidates for the Board of Governors include *Ralph Schulz*, *Ralph Major, Jr.*, *Harry W. Welker, Jr.*, *James Wessel* and *Marguerite Cartwright*.

AWARDS - ELECTION

The complete list of Annual Award winners start on Page 2.

The names of all the candidates, their bios and their photos begin on Page 4.

Added news will be found on Pages 13-14 and 15.

Colorful Program Arranged For Annual Awards Dinner

A dais of distinguished newsmen, some arrived from overseas, will be the featured speakers at the Annual Awards Dinner of the OPC at the Hotel Pierre April 3. Proceeds will go to the

Edw. R. Murrow Memorial Fund of the OPC Foundation.

Heading the list will be Past President *Bob Considine* and *John P. Capsis*, editor of "Ethnos," the Athens afternoon daily which has attracted notice by succeeding in operation despite opposition to the present military government in Greece.

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Mr. Capsis, whose father was "Greece's Ernie Pyle" in World War II, has kept the paper in operation despite such government restrictions as limited newsprint supply and out-of-town circulation, a tax aimed at large-circulation papers, and staff wage demands backed by the government.

Athenians have backed the paper's opposition policies by raising its circulation from 17,000 to 45,000 and by cash contributions from supporters who feared inclusion on a circulation list.

Clare Boothe Luce, dinner chairman, has announced that tickets for the gala affair will be \$30 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Top awards to be presented will be the George Polk Memorial to *Peter Arnett* and *Horst Fass* of AP for "best reporting in any medium" in their "Story of Company A" in Vietnam,

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OPC Future Cloudy Fund Rejects Offers

With a March 31 expiration of the OPC Correspondents Fund tenancy agreement dangerously near, tension rose toward the breaking-point last week as the Fund rejected two cash offers from the Club designed to extend the agreement into the Club's next Administration.

The Board of Governors held two emergency meetings within the week. Each meeting resulted in a softening of the Club's position, with the Fund declining the compromises offered.

On March 17 the Board formally resolved to offer the Fund four monthly payments of \$5,000 each, enough to maintain the *status quo* until the end of July without possibility of further loss to the Fund.

Coupled with the offer was unanimous Board request to Presidential candidates *Will Oursler* and *Will Sparks* to make a joint personal appeal to the membership for financial support of the \$20,000 commitment.

The Board's offer was rejected two days later (March 19) at a regular meeting of the Fund's Board of Trustees. The Trustees instead said they would take \$5,000 in return for a sin-

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Czech Photographer - AP News Team

Share Top Honors in OPC Awards

Peter Arnett and Horst Fass, an AP reporting team, were among the top winners of the 1970 OPC Annual Awards, announced here last week.

Sharing honors with the team is an anonymous Czech photographer with a picture story, "A Death to Remember" that appeared in Look magazine.

New York magazine photographer Barrett Gallagher who headed and Awards Committee said "the awards amount to professional recognition from the contenders' peers."

Arnett and Fass won the George Polk Memorial award for "best reporting in any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad". Theirs was the story of a U.S. Viet Nam unit which refused an order to go into battle.

The unknown Czech photographer who received the Robert Capa Gold Medal was chosen for his "superlative still photography, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad."

They are among winners in 17 categories of written and photographic reporting or interpretation of foreign affairs who will be honored at the club's April 3 Annual Awards Dinner



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at the Hotel Pierre. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce is Dinner Chairman.

Awards also went to Los Angeles Times Beirut Bureau Chief William K. Tuohy, whose coverage of the Middle East won recognition as "best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad," to Max Frankel, Washington Bureau Chief of The New York Times, for best interpretation of foreign affairs in those media. His series dealt with the foreign policies of the Nixon administration.

In addition to his Polk award for written reporting, Horst Fass received the award for "best daily newspaper or wire service photographic reporting from abroad." for his pictures from Viet Nam.

The award for best photo reporting or interpretation from abroad in a book or magazine went to French photographer Marc Riboud, whose coverage of life in Communistic North Viet Nam were published in Look.

In broadcasting, award-winners included ABC's Steve Bell, whose coverage of President Nixon's world trip was judged "best radioreporting from abroad." Alexander Kendrick of CBS, was recognized for "best radio interpretation of foreign affairs," in his regular programs, "The World Tonight" and "The World This Week,"

Don Baker of ABC turned in the "best television reporting from abroad," with his battlefront reports from Viet Nam. An NBC Special, "Russia in the Mediterranean," was considered "best television interpretation of foreign affairs." It was produced by reporters Elie Abel, Dean Breilis and Wilson Hall, with Executive Producer George Murray.

Magazine awards went to Christopher S. Wren, for his reporting in Look magazine, "Greece: Government by Torture," and to Norman Cousins and Carl Rowan. The latter two shared the award for magazine interpretation of foreign affairs; Cousins for "How the U.S. Spurned Three Chances for Peace in Viet Nam," in Look Magazine, and Rowan for his interpretative article in Readers Digest, "Which Will Be the Next Viet Nam?"

Former Under Secretary of the Air Force Townsend Hoopes, writing about the reversal of the Viet Nam bombing policy during the Johnson administra-

tion in "The Limits of Intervention (McKay), received the award for best book on foreign affairs.

Award for the best cartoon on foreign affairs went to Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror for his drawing captioned "U.S. Troops Continue to be Withdrawn from South Viet Nam."

His series of reports in depth on the forces of change in Latin America, published in the Washington Post, won for John Goshko, the Vision Magazine Ed Stout award for best article or report on Latin America. The Asia Award for best article or report on Asia in any medium went to Arnold C. Brackman for his book, *The Communist Collapse in Indonesia* (W.W. Norton).

Philip W. Whitcomb of the Christian Science Monitor received the E.W. Fairchild award for best business reporting from abroad, for his series of articles in that paper about the economic and political implications of the changes in the French economy during 1969.

The Polk award, the Ed Stout award, the E.W. Fairchild award and the Cartoonists' award, which is co-sponsored by The New York Times, The New York Daily News and the New York Cartoonists Society, carry an honorarium of \$500 each. A gold medal goes with the Capa award, and recognition scrolls with all other awards.

OPC judges, selected from top practitioners in their fields, also singled out a number of entries for citations in various categories. The complete list of award and citation winners follows:

Awards Winners and Citations - 1970

Class 1 - Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad.

Winner: William K. Tuohy, The Los Angeles Times.

For his wide-ranging coverage of the Middle East - "BEIRUT COVERAGE"

Citation: Peter Arnett, The Associated Press.

For his continually high-caliber reporting from Vietnam - "PETER ARNETT"

Class 2 - Best daily newspaper or wire service interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winner: *Max Frankel*, New York Times
For: "INTERPRETATIONS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS"
Citation: *John K. Cooley*, The Christian Science Monitor.
For: "SELECTION OF MIDEAST COVERAGE"
Citation: *John Griffin*, The Honolulu Advertiser.
For: "MICRONESIA"
Class 3 — Best daily newspaper or wire service photographic report from abroad.

Winner: *Horst Fass*, The Associated Press.
For: "SELECTED PICTURES"
Class 4 — Best photographic reporting or interpretation from abroad in magazine or book.

Winner: *Marc Riboud*, Look Magazine
For: "COMMUNIST NORTH VIETNAM"
Citation: *Al Clayton*, Look Magazine
For: "BIAFRA"
Class 5 — Best radio reporting from abroad.

Winner: *Steve Bell*, American Broadcasting Company.
For: "COVERAGE OF PRESIDENT NIXON'S TRIP"
Citation: *Edward J. de Fontaine*, Westinghouse News
For: "THE WEST GERMAN ELECTION"
Class 6 — Best radio interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winner: *Alexander Kendrick*, CBS News
For: "ALEXANDER KENDRICK COMMENTARY"
Citation: *Elie Abel*, NBC
For: "THE WORLD AND WASHINGTON"
Class 7 — Best TV reporting from abroad.

Winner: *Don Baker*, American Broadcasting Company.
For: "BOLD MARINER," "TWINKLETOES," "ATLAS WEDGE," "TRAP BAITED."
Reports from battlefronts of Vietnam.
Citation: *Charles Collingwood*, CBS
For: "A TIMETABLE FOR VIETNAM"
Class 8 — Best TV interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winner: *NBC-TV News*
For: "RUSSIA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN"
Citation: *Charles Collingwood*, CBS
For: "A TIMETABLE FOR VIETNAM"
Class 9 — Best magazine reporting from abroad.

Winner: *Christopher S. Wren*, Look Magazine
For: "GREECE: GOVERNMENT TORTURE"
Citation: *Arnaud de Borchgrave*, Newsweek Magazine.
For: "A TALK WITH PRESIDENT NASSAR...A REPLY FROM ESHKOL"
Class 10 — Best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs.

Winner: *Carl Rowan*, Reader's Digest
For: "WHICH WILL BE THE NEXT VIETNAM?"
(Joint) *Norman Cousins*, Look Magazine.
For: "HOW THE U.S. SPURNED THREE CHANCES FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM"
Citation: *Carey McWilliams*, The Nation.
For: "BELFAST: 'IN GLORIOUS REMEMBRANCE'"
Class 11 — Best book on foreign affairs.

Winner: *Townsend Hoopes*, McKay Co.
For: "THE LIMITS OF INTERVENTION"
Citation: *Robert Shaplen*, Harper & Row
For: "TIME OUT OF HAND"
Class 12 — Best cartoon on foreign affairs.

Winner: *Paul Conrad*, Times Mirror (L.A.)
For: "U S. TROOPS CONTINUE TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM SOUTH VIETNAM"
Citation: *Tom Darcy*, Newsday
For: "PRISONER OF WAR"
Class 13 — Vision Magazine — Ed Stout Award for best article or report on Latin America (any medium).

Winner: *John M. Goshko*, Washington Post.
For: "SERIES OF REPORTS ON LATIN AMERICA"
Citation: *Don Bohning* & William Montalbano, Miami Herald.
For: "COVERAGE OF LATIN AMERICA"
Citation: *Penny Lernoux*, The Copley Press.
For: "SELECTED ARTICLES ON SOUTH AMERICA"
Class 14 — E.W. Fairchild Award for best business news reporting from abroad (any medium).

Winner: *Philip W. Whitcomb*, The Christian Science Monitor
For: "ARTICLES ON THE FRENCH ECONOMY"
Class 15 — The Asia Award for the best article or report on Asia (any medium).

Winner: *Arnold C. Brackman*, Morton
For: book "THE COMMUNIST COLLAPSE IN INDONESIA"
Citation: *CBS-TV News*
For: "THE JAPANESE"
Citation: *Robert Shaplen*, Harper & Row
For "TIME OUT OF HAND"
Class 16 — Robert Capa Award for superlative still photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.

Winner: *Anonymous Czech Photographer*, Look Magazine.
For: "A DEATH TO REMEMBER"
Class 17 — OPC George Polk Memorial Award for best reporting, any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.

Winner: *Horst Fass & Peter Arnett*, The Associated Press
For: "THE STORY OF COMPANY A"

Calendar

Fri., April 3 — Annual OPC Awards Dinner, Hotel Pierre, 61st Street & 5th Ave. Tickets — \$30 for members and one guest. Non-members \$50.

Mon., April 6 — Music Night, Concert by Nancy Williams. 8:30 p.m.

Miss Williams, accompanied by Stanley Sonntag, will offer a program on this occasion, that will include songs by Verdi and a group of Irish County songs.



The featured recitalist made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera during its 1966 Lewisohn Stadium concert series. She has been heard since then at the Lincoln Center in "Otello", "Butterfly", "La Forza del Destino", "Marriage of Figaro", among others.

A graduate of Pittsburgh Chatam College, she has sung with the Symphony orchestras of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah and New York.

She is making her debut in the "Tales of Hoffman" with both the San Diego Opera and the Houston Grand Opera late in April.

Miss Williams will sing the National Anthem at the OPC Annual Awards Dinner on April 3.

Jack Frummer, Music Committee Chairman, will preside.

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1970 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1970 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America Inc., will be held Thursday, April 30.

This year the election is for a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and six Active and two Associate members of the Board of Governors. The first four Active runners-up and first two Associate runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active and Associate members (by air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (These envelopes will be destroyed before the ballots are counted.)

Ballots may be mailed to arrive at the return address no later than noon, April 30. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

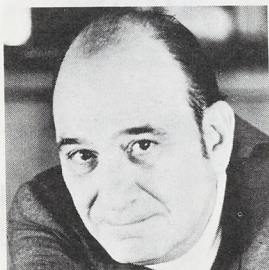
This special information sheet about all the candidates indicates the manner of the candidate's nomination.

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active and Associate members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

(P) at the end of a biography indicates nominee was chosen by Petition.

(C) at the end of a biography indicates nomination by Committee.

President: WILL OURSLER



I have served twenty-five years as club secretary, treasurer, vice-president and many times on our Board of Governors. Am presently a Board member. Have been chairman or a member of virtually all major club committees. This experience has given me deep understanding of our club, its meaning and purpose.

For many years I have been a journalist, correspondent, lecturer, author of more than twenty-five books and several hundred articles in leading magazines. Our profession is a high calling. I believe we must reflect its high standards and challenges as individuals and as a club.

We are facing a most critical hour in OPC history. I pledge as president to confront our problems — financial and otherwise — and resolve them with our Board by sound planning, experience and action, and by calling on the best minds available in our club. I pledge to restore financial soundness and monthly independent audits, reported regularly to our membership.

Our Bulletin will be free to report all the facts. Further we will have a weekly Bulletin again, run by our own members. This publication is responsible, through the Board, to the membership. No individual officer — including the club president — will tell its editors what they may or may not print.

I offer no panaceas. We must have unity and fraternity in our efforts. We must work together to make the future our victory.

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President: WILL SPARKS



Active member, 12 years; writer and journalist, 25 years.

If elected, I will: (a) declare moratorium on the unproductive strife responsible for much of the Club's present serious trouble; (b) concentrate on restoring us to financial solvency (which means retiring or refunding \$250,000 worth of debt and finding means to either support or replace our present club house; (c) restore the Bulletin as a weekly, *uncensored* channel of communications, among members — and otherwise provide *overseas* members with some services for their dues; (d) recruit younger members from the N.Y. press corps and the several hundred war correspondents of the Far and Middle East.

The Club's money problems are so serious that *no* candidate can *guarantee* their easy solution. As a member of the financial community (currently analyst and editor of weekly newsletter, in touch with major mutual funds and money managers), with experience in administration (Assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, 1964-5; Assistant to President Johnson, 1965-68), I may have a better chance than most — which is why I accepted the nomination. Twenty-five years behind the typewriter should also give me some feeling for what a newsman wants from his club.

Club Bio: Active since 1958; OPC Washington Liaison Committee, 1967-9; Chairman, Finance Committee; Vice-chairman, Program Council; Chairman, ad hoc Bond Committee. **Professional:** Chicago Sun, NBC, LIFE, Colliers, SATEVEPOST, Cowles, Commonweal, New Leader, others. Member, Writer's Guild of America, American Foreign Service Ass'n. **Education:** Knox College, University of Chicago, Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

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Vice President: HENRY GELLERMANN



Record of Club Activities

Member for over 30 years (except for service in World War II and Korea); have been and am presently a member of the Board of Governors. Also served Credit, Bulletin, Dinner Awards and Deadline Committees.

Trustee of Edward R. Murrow Foundation.

My Primary Targets for Coming Years for OPC:

Tight fiscal control; improved system of auditing.

Return Bulletin to weekly status; increase membership under new provisions and put emphasis on profitability — subject close to my present profession.

Professional Background

Ex United Press financial and economic reporter. Worked for financial publications around the world including China Press Shanghai, Commerce Bombay, Finans-Tidende Copenhagen and others.

Presently senior Officer, Marketing Services, for Bache & Co., investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange. Work entails daily communications with all media (newspapers, magazines, radio and TV) in the United States and with foreign correspondents stationed here as well as with publications around the world and government agencies.

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Vice President: ALLAN JACKSON



OPC Activities:

Board of Governors, 1966-68

Vice President, 1968

Board of Governors, 1969-71

Vice Chairman, Program Council Hospitality Committee

Annual Award Dinners (Various Committees) '67-8-9-70

Professional:

CBS News Correspondent, 27 years. Foreign assignments in

Europe, Far East and South America.

Domestic coverage of State Department, Congress, Campaign and Election Coverage.

Currently, based in New York City and writer-broadcaster for 18 News Reports and Analyses for CBS Radio Network weekly.

President, Radio-TV News Analysts Association, 1967, 1968.

Objective:

I seek election as a Vice President of OPC to aid the Club in resolving its present difficulties and in achieving a sound, efficient base of operations for the future. The OPC is a great organization of men and women dedicated to the principles of Free Speech and a Free Press. As such it deserves to be pre-eminent in its field, alert to any infringements on those Principles, more responsive to its overseas members and an inspiration to the younger generation moving into the Profession. I think it can be.

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Vice President: HOWARD L. KANY



Howard L. Kany has been Director of International Business Relations at CBS since 1959, with executive responsibility for the development and maintenance of business relations with television stations and networks throughout the world. He has represented the Columbia Broadcasting System at numerous international meetings, including those of the European and Asian Broadcasting Unions,

the Interamerican Association of Broadcasters, and television festivals of Montreux, Prix Italia, and Golden Harp (Dublin). He joined CBS as Washington Director of Television News in 1953 and managed CBS Newfilm Service for six years in New York. Formerly he was with the Associated Press in New York, Washington and Chicago, author of a weekly radio series, "Washington Inside Out," news editor of Washington Daily News, and reporter-columnist of Springfield, Ohio, News and Sun.

Presently on the OPC Board of Governors and trustee of the OPC Foundation, he has had numerous OPC assignments during the last 15 years, including chairman of Program and Public Relations Councils, and member of awards and dinner committees. Other professional associations include UNESCO National Commission, National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, International Radio & Television Society, Sigma Delta Chi, and International Center of New York. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Westport, Connecticut, where he is an elected member of the Board of Education.

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Vice President: JOSEPH C. PETERS



Free-lance journalist. Graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism (won the Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship and Sigma Delta Chi award). Worked for many years as reporter, rewrite man, editor for a number of publications including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, N.Y. Times, Laurelton News (owner and publisher), American Weekly, Editor & Publisher, etc. For a total of

almost 10 years foreign correspondent for AP, INS, McGraw-Hill World News, NBC, San Francisco Chronicle, Journal of Commerce, Newsweek, Cowles Publications, Business International, etc. OPC members since 1941, served on numerous committees, received OPC award for "meritorious service" in 1959, now member of the Board of Governors.

"My principal aim is to enhance the prestige of the OPC and to justify the pride of its members for being part of it. Specifically, I shall continue my efforts to strengthen the ties between the Club and its non-resident members, especially those actively serving abroad, by promoting measures in this direction, including the restoration of the weekly publication of the OPC Bulletin."

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For Vice President: MADELINE D. ROSS



Eighteen years of Creative Service for OPC, First for OPC: in 1952-53 as *Executive Co-Chairman*, planned and directed Memorial Campaign for our *first Clubhouse* on 39th Street. With membership of 650, raised \$233,000 in six months. Received OPC's Distinguished Service Award and public tribute from Co-Chairman *Edward R. Murrow*. Initiated, organized and led OPC's six CHAR-

TER FLIGHTS to Europe; initiated and organized *first OPC sponsored press tour* to South America in 1956. Led repeated tour in 1966. In 1969, initiated and implemented the installation of the *First American* memorial plaque in the Parish Church of the Press - St. Bride's of Fleet Street. It honors OPC's dead. Initiated and organized *first public member-photographer exhibit*. (In the Time-Life Lounge.)

Free lance writer - feature contributor to magazines and newspapers. Founder-Editor in Germany and Austria of bilingual illustrated UNRRA publication 1945-46. Citation from Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, Assistant to Coordinator of Public Affairs, Brussels 1958 World's Fair; named chief of New York and domestic press. Previously editorial and administrative posts with national magazines. Contributor to: The Reporter, Seventeen, The Survey, etc.

OPC Vice President, 1963, Board Member 4 terms, Alternate 2 terms. Annual Dinner Vice Chairman 1955; Library and Book Nights - Co-Chairman 1958; OPC College Editors Conference - Vice Chairman 1960, 1961. OPC Foundation - Vice Chairman 1968, Secretary 1965, 1966. Contributor to three OPC anthologies.

I WOULD WORK TO PRESERVE THE LIFE OF
OUR GREAT CLUB

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Secretary: ANITA DIAMANT BERKE



Literary agent, representing writers and working with media here and abroad. In her long journalistic career, she has been on the editorial staff of Forum and McCall's magazines. She has been Adjunct Professor of Journalism at L.I.U., is on the Fine Arts Committee of Fairleigh Dickinson University; she lectures, writes articles for women's magazines and professional journals.

She was for two terms president of the N.Y. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism; member, Woman Pays Club and the Zontas.

Club Activities: Member, Board of Governors 1967-70; co-founder of the Book Nights, which she has run for 14 years; organizer of OPC yearly Book Fair; Chairman, Hospitality Committee; chairman, College Editor's Conference 1965; vice-chairman House Operations Committee 1965-67; member Awards Dinner Committee, Radio-TV Committee, Publicity Committee; Chairman Youth and Student Affairs Committee; arranges annual Children's Xmas Party; chairman, Best Book on Foreign Affairs division, Awards Committee 1967-70.

Received OPC plaque "For Meritorious Service" in 1960. I shall continue in my efforts to 'have the membership informed of our fiscal affairs through a weekly Bulletin, operated by and for the members. It is my belief that we at the OPC must work to attract more active newsmen and to assure our profession that we have a working, viable organization.

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Vice President: JESSIE STEARNS



Club activities: initiated and have been writing the "Washington Ticker" column since 1953 disseminating news of the 250-member Washington contingent, news from the White House, and legislation and policy concerning overseas correspondents and communications; arranged for club speakers from the Nation's Capitol; several on OPC Annual Awards Dinner committee several

years; helped with receptions in Washington honoring OPC members and top government officials; and now pursuing an amendment to social security law which would give U.S. overseas correspondents earning less than \$25,000 a year social security coverage.

OPC GOALS: to expand the Club's usefulness and to promote closer contact with members living outside the NYC area and abroad; to restore the Bulletin to a weekly publication since it is the only means of keeping members outside NYC informed; to see that the Bulletin reflects news and desires of members, and edited without censorship by a competent editor; to develop a more intimate and professional club; and to intensify the fight for freedom of the press.

BIO: Joined OPC in 1948 upon return from Mainland China where I was a foreign correspondent. Listed in four Who's Who and member of press clubs and associations here. Washington correspondent for newspapers and radio stations in Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas covering the President and the First Lady, government agencies and U.S. Congress, and write for NANA. 1965 OPC Bulletin National Category award.

Wrote "LBJ Settles In" chapter in OPC's book "I Can Tell It Now." Excerpts of my story in Roll Call on Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress in March's Reader's Digest.

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Secretary: ED EDWIN



Principles: Not only would secretarial duties be administered, but influence of this office would be exerted within club management especially to restore *Bulletin* as an eight-page weekly and to encourage OPC newsmaking events attuned to the 1970's. Recruiting more new members, including younger ones, and developing means of boosting club income would be objectives, interlocked

with those efforts.

Club activities: *Bulletin* contributor during six administrations and Board of Governors 1969-70.

Background: Reporting on Europe (including Germany, Hungary, Greece, and Turkey), developing regions (notably Latin America), and American politics and race relations. Television projects for ABC, CBS, NBC, and NET, and formerly AFN assistant newschief. Consultancies have involved managerial as well as planning responsibilities in organizing elections-coverage systems. Assignments for *Life*, *True*, *Harper's*, *TV Guide*, and *Christian Science Monitor*. Interviewing projects for Columbia University Oral History Collection cover political, race, conservation, and corporate leaders. Books - *Adam Clayton Powell and the Politics of Race* and *CBS News Political Guides*. Occasional lecturing and a Foreign Service stint.

Education: Master's of International Affairs, Columbia University; also Stanford and Maryland. Native of Montana.

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Secretary: JAMES H. SHELDON

OPC record: Member since 1954; Board of Governors 2 terms; Vice President; Treasurer; Chairman Open House Committee; Program Council, Annual Dinner, Awards, Constitution, Student Editors, other committees; received OPC Bronze Plaque for Meritorious Service, 1958.

While chairman of Open House Programs brought to Club over 525 speakers, including members returning from overseas, top news personalities and heads of state (from President Kennedy to Shah of Iran to Sultan of Sokoto). The Treasurer's post was a stormy one, with harsh critics, but I did my best and managed to liquidate over \$100,000 in past tax obligations.

During work overseas, I have met with OPC members in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and South America, and am convinced that OPC's first responsibility should be toward members "on the firing line."

I believe that the Club should greatly increase its services to members both at home and abroad, and that we can thus win the support needed to strengthen the Club in the future.

Career: Columnist (*American Examiner*, etc.) since 1951; overseas reports for NANA, FNS, Broadcast Editorial Reports, WRUL, WQXR, MBS, magazines (*United Church Herald*, *American Zionist*, etc.); lecturer; news director Democratic Natl. Committee, Nationalities Div., 1956, 1960 Presidential campaigns; also RFK 1964 campaign; civic organization director; former asst. prof. Boston Univ.; co-editor (with Amb. James Gerard) *March of Evil* (expose of Nazism). Education Marietta College, Harvard Univ. Hon. Ll. D. Morris Brown College (Atlanta Univ.).

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Treasurer: DAVID RESNICK

Member of the OPC for 30 years and currently a Governor, Active (Alternate) and member of the Admissions Committee. Previously on the Editorial Board of *The Bulletin* and on the following committees: Public Relations, Library, Youth and Student Affairs. Co-author of OPC brochure giving history and description of the Club. Member, National Press Club; Vice president, Missouri Society of New York and editor of its Newsletter.

Background in journalism includes work as reporter on the *St. Louis Star*, *St. Louis Times*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, New York City News Association; St. Louis Bureau Manager of Kent Press Service; Chicago correspondent for New York trade journals; roving European correspondent for *Editor & Publisher*; author of *The Story of St. Louis*.

Press Director of international medical and public health conferences in Paris, London, The Hague and Geneva at various times between 1929-35; Press Director, American Joint Distribution Committee, Paris, 1945-46. Now head of David Resnick Associates, public relations firm handling educational, medical, nursing, public service, and similar nonprofit organizations.

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Treasurer: LEONARD SAFFIR

Statement: I believe a background of journalism combined with business and finance is essential for the office of Treasurer. As a long-time journalist and successful businessman, I believe I understand both the complex financial operation of the club and the amenities due its membership. I believe we should go forward not only to improve our financial condition but also to narrow the

gulf that is widening between the club and its working press membership. We should strive to get many of the hundreds of active press members who have resigned in recent years to rejoin the club. I strongly believe the club should be run to the letter of our constitution. I run with a great sense of responsibility and I believe my record supports my candidacy for Treasurer in that I would bring to the position many years of journalistic and business experience as well as service to the OPC.

My record: Active OPC member for 15 years; INS domestic and foreign bureaus (Correspondent and Chief) for 8 years; a founder and Assistant Publisher of the New York Standard; Publisher of The Latin American Times; Chief Executive Officer and Treasurer of The Latin American Times Corporation; recipient of several journalistic achievement awards including special citations from the OPC and Sigma Delta Chi; active member of Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, Dallas Press Club and National Press Club; years of service on numerous OPC committees; Executive Vice President, with heavy financial responsibility, of a multi-million dollar international subsidiary of City Investing Company, a New York Stock Exchange listed company.

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Governor: MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT

Active member since 1955. Have filed from various locations in Africa and other continents, covering coups, conferences, wars, elections and births of new nations. U.N. accreditation and member of U.N. Correspondent's Association since 1956.

Club activities have included Committees for Regional Dinners, Overseas Liaison, College Editors Conferences; contribution to two

OPC books.

Boston born and educated, have Doctorate Degree, P.B.K. Prior to joining the working press, spent a dozen years in university teaching. Recognition from various foreign governments, including the Vatican; local recognition from numerous groups, including Second Service Command of U.S. Army and the Jewish War Veterans. Membership in Theta Sigma Phi, listed in Who's Who Among American Women, in Colored America, in Journalism, in Education, American Men of Science, etc.

My candidacy rests on the belief that the Club can be restored to some of its original purposes as outlined by its founders. High on my list of priorities, in addition to (1) fiscal responsibility, is (2) restoration of the Weekly Bulletin, (3) win back working newsmen, (4) while new blood is greatly needed, nothing should be allowed to jeopardize the Club's professional character, and (5) effort to recapture the Club's declining image as a force in improving journalism as a profession and powerful symbol of our free and democratic tradition.

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Governor: JULIUS C. C. EDELSTEIN



Professor of Urban Studies and Vice Chancellor for Urban Affairs. The City University of New York; Director, Office of Urban Program and Policies, Graduate Division, CUNY; Visiting Professor, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Press Background: Staff/Correspondent and Editor, The Foreign Department, United Press Association, 1936-1942. (Editor in charge of Philippine, Alaskan,

Puerto Rican, Hawaiian and Pacific news generally).

Author — *Alaska: Land of Destiny*. 1941.

Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Record, Madison, Wisconsin (1934-35)

Bureau Chief, Madison Bureau of the Milwaukee Leader (1928-1933)

Other Background: Madison Correspondent, Time Fortune 1933-35; Executive Assistant to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, 1962-1966; Executive Secretary, N.Y. City Anti-Poverty Board 1964-66; Coordinator, Mayor's Committee on Narcotics Addiction (1963-1966); Mayor's Representative to the Temporary Commission on New York City Finances (1965); Executive Assistant and Chief of Legislative Staff to the late Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (1949-67); Member of the White House Staff under both Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman (1941-45).

OPC Activities: Trustee, OPC Foundation 1968; Alternate member of OPC Board of Governors 1969.

My general prescription for the Club, to insure a future, is to build, in reasonable ways, on the present foundation — and to strengthen the foundation. Program and purpose must be enhanced — to serve OPC function, its members, and the larger community, too.

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Governor: PAUL W. FREEDMAN



The Journal of Commerce (would you believe it's 143 years old?) may need an introduction. It has domestic and foreign news coverage in the economic field and, names notwithstanding, is the only daily actually published on Wall Street. There, in the foreign Trade Editorial Department, Paul W. Freedman labors on problems of Europe, Africa, the Middle and the Far East.

Press and publicity career goes back to the news editorship of suburban weeklies in Philadelphia just before enlisting in the early 1940's. Wound up Army service with the International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg, but stayed in Germany as civilian — first Chief of Political Analysis for US Military Government in Bavaria, then editor with American-sponsored daily, afterward text editor of "*Heute*" picture magazine, with 650,000 paid circulation.

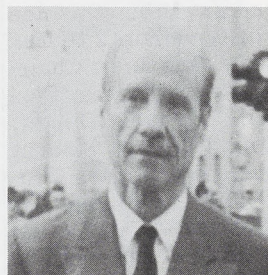
For State Department, put out documentation and reference works, Quarterly Reports, etc. Germany correspondent of JTA news agency. Editor of RFE news magazine in Munich. Two years in Morocco for Joint Distribution Committee. Five New York years in public relations.

As former member of Frankfurt Press Club and OPC'er of fifteen years' standing, I feel the Club can indeed be revitalized. It has the resources, human and physical, of which we can make more imaginative use.

We were hit by a streak of bad luck but, collectively, have what it takes to pull us out of the dumps. If the Club didn't exist, everyone would see the need for it and for the reality of a World Press Center.

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Governor: CHRISTOPHER EMMET



Christopher Emmet has been a member of the Overseas Press Club for more than twenty-five years, and has served on several Club Committees including the Freedom of the Press, and the Awards Committees.

Mr. Emmet has been active for more than forty years as a writer and commentator on foreign policy and as a founder of organizations connected with foreign

affairs. Since 1942 he has served as Moderator of "Foreign Affairs Roundtable" — a radio forum over Station WEVD, New York City. On his program Mr. Emmet interviews guests and comments on current international problems.

Mr. Emmet has for many years been a lecturer and writer on foreign policy and has published articles in *The New Leader*, *America*, *Commonweal*, *Saturday Review*, *Orbis*, among others. He has served as former New York correspondent for *Die Zeit* of Hamburg.

He now serves as Executive Vice-President of the American Council on Germany, an organization founded in 1951, devoted to increasing American-German cooperation and understanding. He is Chairman of the American Friends of the Captive Nations founded in 1956, composed of people with special interest in Eastern Europe, including some members of both Houses of Congress. The Committee was most active during and after the Hungarian and Czechoslovak Revolutions.

Mr. Emmet also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Freedom House; Member of the Executive Committee of the American Friends of Vietnam; Member of the Council on Foreign Relations; and a Director of the International Rescue Committee.

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Governor: SEYMOUR FREIDIN



Seymour Freidin, war correspondent and foreign correspondent, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. Had first eyewitness account of Battle of Berlin. Covered Eastern Europe, Middle East, after War II.

Wrote syndicated column from abroad, as roving foreign correspondent. Covered Bandung Conference, Indonesia; Austrian treaty; Hungarian uprising in Budapest; Indo-China conference,

Geneva; most NATO conferences until end of 1965 and most foreign ministers' conferences; also nuclear test ban treaty negotiations from beginning in Geneva.

Executive Editor, foreign news of *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, from Jan. 1962 until demise of newspaper, Sept. 1966. Covered phase of war in Vietnam.

Author and co-author of four books and contributor to OPC book, "Heroes for Our Times". Book published by Scribner's, autumn 1962, "The Forgotten People", received first prize from OPC as best book published that year on foreign affairs.

Contributed articles to most major magazines in US over the last 25 years. Panelist on assorted TV programs on foreign affairs. Past lecturer at Lehigh (recipient of Asa Packer Centennial Award); Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts and at Oxford, in England.

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Governor: JOSEPH HARROW

Reporter, columnist, city editor, foreign correspondent, England, Spain; Army correspondent, World War II, presently editor and publisher News-Feature Press with publications in three states and correspondents overseas; accredited as columnist to United Nations.

Over past years, co-chairman and then chairman of OPC Bulletin. During a critical period, the

Bulletin with its WORKING chairman and working editorial board pitched in week in and week out to assure publication plus a professional job. This was also a period wherein the Bulletin printed more pro and con letters than ever in its history, when meetings of the Board of Governors were covered regularly to set a precedent for such coverage and where Club events were not only reported but pictured to an extent rarely equalled at OPC. Establishment at that time of a Bulletin editorial board consisting of seven Active and Associate members, plus a photographic unit, also set a precedent.

The Bulletin chairman, with the full support of the editorial board, meanwhile fought proposed emasculation of the Bulletin to 10 times a year and helped assure the present fortnightly coverage pending easing of OPC's fiscal woes.

A Statement: "If OPC is to progress, a candidate for office should, I think, commit himself to (1) WORK at his elected job; (2) Push for a return of the Bulletin to its former weekly schedule; (3) Attend, as much as possible, regular meetings of the Board of Governors; (4) Work toward of destructive factionalism and, all in all, display a constructive ACTIVE interest in OPC stateside and overseas. The cause is good and it deserves a working participation."

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Governor: Mary Hornaday

Began newspaper career in Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor during Coolidge Administration. Covered general political and economic assignments in Washington Bureau during three administrations. Served as President, Women's National Press Club and as first chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's press conference at White House.

Attached to London Bureau in 1945-46 for 14 months, covering chiefly postwar relief. Headed Monitor's West Coast Bureau in 1946-47 and later served 20 years in New York Bureau, covering New York and the United Nations.

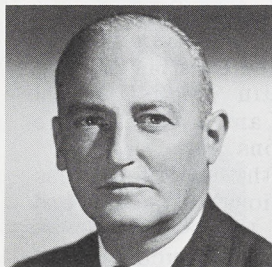
Has traveled widely. Visited the Soviet Union in 1959 and covered the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi in 1961. In 1950 was one of three American women sent to Switzerland, as goodwill ambassadors by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Decorated by King Paul of Greece.

Panelist for Ladies of the Press and International Interview, TV programs. Contributor to various magazines.

Member, UN Correspondents Association, Women's National Press Club. Served last two years as vice-president of the OPC and as chairman of Admissions Committee. Previously was club secretary.

As one who has sat in most of the executive meetings of the club the last two years and the only member of the OPC who is also a trustee of the Correspondents Fund, I may have a special role to perform in the days ahead that are to tell whether or not the Club is to survive.

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Governor: RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.

War correspondent for Stars & Stripes (Mediterranean edition) and The Kansas City Star; editor, Cue magazine; senior editor, Coronet, assistant editor, Newsweek. Now vice president and senior associate, Arthur Schmidt & Associates, Inc. OPC member since 1946. Served as vice president, secretary and governor (for consecutive terms) over 10-year period. Editor, OPC Bulletin, five years

Chairman, Bulletin, Admissions, Program, Membership and Public Relations Committees. Also served on Dinner, Awards, House Operations, Foreign Journalists Liaison and Building Committees. Contributor to "Deadline Delayed," other OPC publications.

Platform comprises the following: To help...

1. Bring-us-together after years of divisionary strife.
2. Restore the prestige of the Club.
3. Attract more and youthful journalists.
4. Grant associate members full membership privileges.
5. Restore editorial integrity to The Bulletin.
6. Make accountability with responsibility an administration policy.

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Governor: LIN ROOT

1950-present: Free-lance foreign correspondent, Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, Holland, Greece, Japan: Collier's, Fortune, Reader's Digest, The Reporter, Parade, This Week, Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, etc. Film scenarios, Hollywood. Broadway play, "One Good Year", ran 9 months.

Formerly: Science and Medicine Editor, Time; Chief Research

Chemist, Psychiatric Institute, Manhattan State Hospitals; distinguished Visiting Professor, Penn. State Univ.

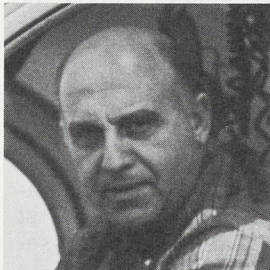
OPC experience: Now OPC Secretary; Board two terms; Vice President one term. Committees: Hospitality, Dinner, Overseas Liaison, Chairman Special Projects; initiated Foreign Language Dinners; organized free Spanish courses at Clubhouse.

Member: Society of Magazine Writers; Nuclear Energy Writer; National Association Science Writers for the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, AAAS (Amer. Assn. for the Advancement of Science).

We have faced a crisis that could have been catastrophic. Many problems remain. We must achieve solvency. We must re-establish weekly publication of the Bulletin. We should expand hospitality programs for overseas and out-of-town members. We should enrich our programs for resident members. Intensify our watch dog activities, publicizing and fighting press repression anywhere. Membership would be expanded locally, with voting privileges, to include newsmen and women in all media (especially the young) making them eligible for office nationwide with lower dues, offering benefits of Bulletin, reciprocal club privileges in various cities, and full treatment when they visit the Clubhouse. Above all we must work together. I have served the Club in many capacities. I look forward, if elected, to continue working for these goals.

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Governor: CHARLES E. ROTKIN



For most of my working life I have been a magazine photographer/correspondent and have contributed to almost every major magazine published in the USA and abroad. I have been an OPC member for twelve years and have for several years, sat on the Selections Committee for the photographic categories of the OPC Annual Awards. I have nominated several fine photographers whose

membership is an asset to the OPC. I have also mounted two major photographic exhibitions in the club and have assisted in hanging several others, including exhibits of award winning members.

As for management experience, I have been a past president (two terms) of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and was a member of its Board of Governors for fourteen years. I have also been the Editor of *Infinity*, the ASMP Magazine and have chaired numerous committees. Because of the parallelling problems of these two organizations, I believe my experience can be extremely useful to the OPC. I am also the author-photographer of two large picture books on Europe and the U.S.

If elected as a Board Member I would like to expand efforts to bring more working photographers, both here and abroad, into the OPC and encourage greater participation in exhibits and publications. I would also try to help make the OPC more useful to its members by making it a more viable organization for the better exchange of ideas and cultural and professional projects.

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Governor: RALPH R. SCHULZ



Business writer and editor for past 20 years. Freelance contributor to financial press. Employed by McLean-Hunter Publishing Co. (Toronto) and McGraw-Hill Inc. Now editor-in-chief of Chemical Week. Former editor of Dateline magazine. Served OPC on House Operations Committee and Bulletin Committee. Member of Sigma Delta Chi and National Press Club

I am an active member of OPC — and spell that with a small “a.” I have given a great deal of time to OPC committees and several times a week I may be found somewhere on the premises. In short, I see a lot of the OPC. And during the past two years I have seen it go downhill fast. I want to do something about it. If elected, I will work to restore the frequency — and objectivity — of the Bulletin, the strongest link our overseas members have with their club. This would help to restore the reputation of the club among journalists. I want to bring back the many dozens of working newsmen who resigned during recent years. I have no easy answer to OPC’s financial problems; I am not even sure that I or the other members at large have been told the true size and nature of the problem. If elected, I will insist that a financial statement be published each month in the Bulletin and be endorsed by certified public accountants. The members are being asked to pony up to forestall the creditors. The members are entitled to the truth.

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Governor: ANNA ZANE SHANKS



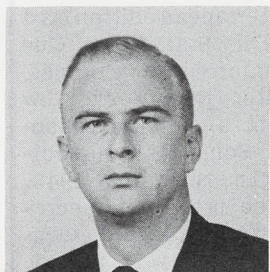
ANN ZANE SHANKS is an author, teacher and prize-winning photographer whose work has appeared in all major magazines, i.e., LIFE, LOOK, ESQUIRE, TIME, WOMAN’S DAY... as well as many textbooks and encyclopedias. She has exhibited in one-man and group shows, particularly at The Museum of the City of New York and the Museum of Modern Art, where she was on the adult

education teaching staff. “The Name’s the Game,” published by Chilton Books, was co-authored with her husband, Bob Shanks, a television producer.

She is the mother of three children, two boys and a girl, and is a member of the Board of Governors of The American Society of Magazine Photographers. Mrs. Shanks is a winner of a Cine Golden Eagle for a film which she directed and produced: an eleven minute color short, “Central Park.” Her biography appears in the current “Who’s Who of American Women.” A new member of the Overseas Press Club she served as Chairman of the Photographic Awards Committee of the 1970 OPC Awards.

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Governor: MILAN B. SKACEL



Chief writer for Current Affairs Films and Editor-in-Chief of ACEN NEWS. Also serving as President of the Chamber of Commerce of Latin America in the United States and a consultant to Key Productions, Inc.

Started with the United Press (now International) in Paris and New York. Later worked as Editor-in-Chief of Intercontinental Press Service and General Manager of Mutual Press Service, Inc. Between 1960-64, General Manager of Foreign News Service, Inc.

Has contributed to scores of U.S. and foreign newspapers and magazines, including *Look*, *Newsweek*, *See*, *The New York Herald Tribune*, and Tokyo’s *Mainichi Shimbun*.

Recipient of the Inter-American Cooperation Award (1962) and the Excellence Award, Citizenship Competition (1967).

Active OPCer since 1960. Also a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Platform: OPC must decide whether we are a private club of professionals or a business. We have amply demonstrated that we cannot be both. Knowing the demands of a business, I opt for the private club idea. Assets: A new approach, including a pledge not to campaign nor engage in politicking. Moreover, my administrative experience may be of use to OPC officers in coping with existing and forthcoming problems. Liability: Little exposure (extensive travel out of New York until last year) and therefore no intramural alliances.

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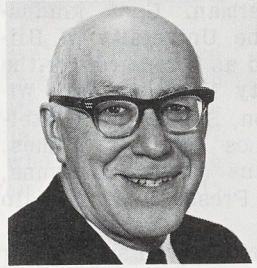
Governor: HARRY L. WELKER, JR.

Presently: Director of Information, The Greater New York Blood Program. Previously: Editor, co-founder, New York Standard; Editor, Far East correspondent, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate; Creative Director, McNaught Syndicate; Associate Editor, King Features Syndicate; staff: Time magazine, NBC News, N.Y. Daily News, Denver Post. World War II correspondent, European Theater.

I have been a member of the Overseas Press Club for more than fifteen years, during which time I have served on the House Operations, Membership, Nominating, Dateline and Librart Committees. It seems clear in these woe-ful days that the club needs story leadership, imaginative management.

My platform has three planks: 1) Upgrade the profes-sional quality of the Bulletin until it is second to none. Pack it with more news about what *all* our members abroad are doing. Publish *every month* an audit of club finances and a terse account of business transacted at Board of Governors meeting; 2) Broaden the voting base so that *all* working press members will have a voice in operating this club; 3) Make every effort to encourage young newsmen to join us — if necessary by putting into effect a graduated dues scale, as many clubs now do.

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Governor: JIM WESSEL

Petition candidate for Board of Governors.

Twenty-six years with The AP, 24 as a supervisory editor. Cur-rently Director of Special Pro-jects, Broadcast Department.

Candidate for OPC President, 1968.

Three primary goals: To win back former members, particularly working newsmen, who've resigned from the Club in recent years; to modernize membership requirements to get more working newsmen into the Club; to implement a program to better serve overseas members.

Financial problems now make it imperative that, as proposed in 1968 platform, club move to new, more intimate quarters.

Education: Journalism degree, Ohio State University, 1938.

Previous professional experience: WCPO, Cincinnati; Transradio Press, Philadelphia, Chicago; WBEN, Buffalo.

Member: Deadline Club of Sigma Delta Chi, New York Reporters Association; Silurians; Radio-Television News Directors Association.

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Governor (Associate): BERNARD W. FRAZIER

OPC member since 1955; ac-tive on DATELINE since 1959 — Chairman, Dateline Committee, 1969, 1970. Boston Globe Fea-ture writer, 1941—1943, on WWII service, U.S. and Pacific. Public service: Board of Trustees, Na-tional Conference of Christians and Jews; Trustee, United Com-munity funds and Councils of America; chairman, national news-paper committee, Boy Scouts of

America. Worked with press groups on Nixon's 1957 trip to West Africa and Eisenhower's 1959 trip to India. Native of Boston; New York since 1946.

Eastern public relations manager, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

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Governor (Associate): JACK FRUMMER

Former Trustee of *The Brook-lyn Eagle*. Member of the Foreign Press Association and Board of Directors of Hunter College Opera. Advisor to Central City Opera of Colorado. Commentator, radio panel program on music and opera.

Club Activities: During the past twelve years, member of numerous committees, including Annual Awards, Building, Consti-tutional Amendments and Finance.

Chairman of the Elections Committee for three years and Acting Treasurer of the Club last Fall.

Responsible for inauguration of the Music Committee and serving in the ninth year as its chairman. This Com-mittee enlarged the horizons of the Club in pursuit of musical and cultural achievements, and also provides the membership with an opportunity to meet and hear distin-guished personalities in the musical world.

Appointed last month as one of four members of the Advisory Council to the OPC Foundation Trustees, and presently associated with the committee to negotiate and arbitrate the union and labor problems.

Currently an alternate Assistant Governor, who by his conscientious attendance and activity at the Board meet-ings and the implementing Committees, has aided, in some small measure, in the endeavors to realize a solution to the grave financial problems of the Club.

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Governor (Associate): MARK J. HENEHAN



Nearly 20 years experience as a newspaperman. Upon graduation from the University of Illinois, worked as a reporter for the Chicago City News Bureau, Wichita Beacon, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Los Angeles Times, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Cleveland Press and Buffalo Times.

In PR field served as director of publications, Bell Aircraft; midwest regional PR director, Ford Motor Company; advertising and PR director, Crosley Motors. Am at present PR Manager, Univac Division, Sperry Rand Corporation.

Served on several OPC committees, including Awards Dinner arrangements, Public Information Council and the BULLETIN Committee, currently as chairman.

Much of the criticism directed at the BULLETIN could be avoided if the Board of Governors would approve clearcut guidelines for its editorial policy. The committee's sole function should be advisory, with the paid editor (a non-member) assuming full responsibility for its production. Means should also be found soonest to resume weekly publication of the BULLETIN. If elected, will strongly support these measures.

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Governor (Associate): STEPHEN E. KORSEN



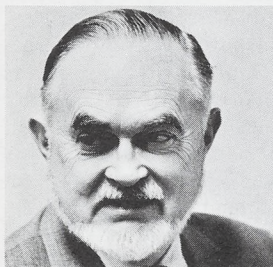
Stephen E. Korsen, P.R. director for Borden, Inc., is completing his term as one of the OPC's first Associate Governors. He is also Executive Vice Chairman for the 1970 Awards Dinner. Earlier, for an eight-year period, he had been chairman of the OPC's Placement Committee.

A graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, he started as a reporter for the Evanston (Ill.) Review, and then worked as a financial writer and deskman for the Chicago American and the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He has been with Borden's P.R. Department for 32 years, serving as P.R. director since 1963. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Intelligence Service for three years.

He has served as president of the N.Y. Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and as president of the Publicity Club of New York. Currently he is a member of the executive committee of the Public Relations Society: N.Y. He is also a member of the Deadline Club, the New York City professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, for which he had also served as placement committee chairman for several years. From 1955 to 1962 he conducted a two-semester course in public relations in the Columbia University School of General Studies.

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Governor (Associate): JOHN T. McALLISTER



Has been with Newsweek since 1937, serving as a Business writer, Periscope editor, Press editor, and News Editor. Now as a General Editor he is involved in editorial development of new projects for the magazine, particularly in the field of education.

He was graduated from Amherst College in 1931, attended the Harvard Business School, and started his career as an assistant editor at the Reader's Digest. In 1935 he started a weekly newspaper, The Townsman, in Pleasantville, N.Y., and continued as its publisher while working at Newsweek until it was sold in 1956. He has been a faculty member of the New School for Social Research in Manhattan and now is an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Journalism at Long Island University. During World War II he was a weather forecaster in the Army Air Corps. His other clubs include the National Press Club, the Deadline Club, the Harvard Business School Club of New York, the Cohasset (Mass.) Yacht Club, and the Overseas Yacht Club. He lives in Manhattan at 54 West 12th St.

Has been a member of the Overseas Press Club since 1955. He has served on the 1970 Awards Committee and Advisory Committee, on the Public Information Council and the Program Council, and has been chairman of the latter since November. Of the OPC, he says: "I believe simply that we should determine to make the club worthy and able to serve all the best interests of the press in the nation's Communications center."

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TO THE MEMBERSHIP

This special section, beginning on page 4, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 30, is sent to you in accordance with the By-laws, which direct the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements printed in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES OF THE ELECTION:

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Probe to Aid Newsmen Promised by USIA Head

by Ed Edwin

Charges that newsmen are restricted from fully covering Laos brought a pledge to investigate from USIA Director Frank Shakespeare during the thirtieth Edward R. Murrow Forum.

The commitment imbued his earlier jest with poignancy. He recalled how a frequent golfing companion of Richard M. Nixon was asked, "What is the President's handicap?" The response was "Senator Fulbright." Shakespeare then quipped, "My handicap is *Paul Grimes*."

Indeed, the probe in Laos was promised in the wake of a subsequent colloquy set off by Grimes, Philadelphia BULLETIN special projects editor, who queried, "Why is the USIS looking over reporters' shoulders in Laos and preventing them from making movements?"



Will Sparks (L) discussing news with Frank Shakespeare, Director of USIA.

Shakespeare assumed that the ambassador, was fulfilling his mission of protecting American lives, and that advanced positions may experience "intense conflict" and constitute "extreme danger."

A former Vietnam Westinghouse correspondent, Ron Milligan, was dissatisfied. Why, he demanded, should their movements be so circumscribed, and risk-taking blocked, "when reporters and their organizations are willing?"

The USIA director said: "As a result of what you have said here tonight, I certainly will investigate the question."

OPC President *Hal Lehrman* introduced the speaker, and *Will Sparks* produced the event. Also on the dais were senior information adviser to the US Mission to the UN, Jack Stewart; the USIA's film chief in New York, *Don Cameron*; and *Howard Kany*, who had invited Shakespeare for the club.

Youth were well represented among dinner participants. Fourteen fellows and international affairs students from Columbia University were with *John Luter*, who administers a fellowship program. Some thirty FAirfield College (Connecticut) international relations students, working with Robert Sorenson, also attended.

Shakespeare's appearance followed up the generally critical OPC symposium on American information activities, proceedings of which will be published by Praeger with an introduction by co-chairman *Edward L. Bernays* and *Burnet Hershey*.

The former TV executive also reviewed how such presidential speeches, such as the one to the Inter-American Press Association, could be televised live throughout much of Latin America. Diplomatic advance work had persuaded editors of its content value.

Although USIA films, by law, cannot be distributed domestically, they can be shown to any accredited newsmen intent on "doing his homework" in covering the agency's activities, Shakespeare reassured the OPC.

The forum began with a showing of the USIA film on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. Nominated for an Academy Award, its production is oriented to the McLuhanish concept that the media is the message. Happy pastels made faces of Dubcek and youth, often with long hair and beards, appear joyous, while somber and emotionally disturbing colorations shaded shots of invading planes, tanks, troops, Hitler and Soviet officials. Appropriate rock scores, without commentary, accompanied.

It was an appropriate prelude to an evening graced by students of *John Luter* and Robert Sorenson, variously displaying long hair, mini-skirts, and beards.

AWARDS DINNER

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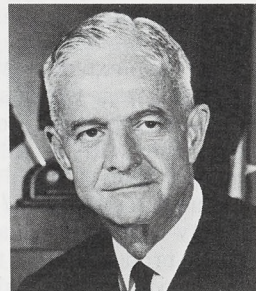
and the Robert Capa Gold Medal to an anonymous Czech for photo coverage published in Look Magazine.

A special award to Astronaut Neil Armstrong for "first reporting from the moon" will be received by Dr. Robert Jastrow of NASA.

U.S. Commander of All Pacific To Address OPC

The top American commander of all U.S. forces and military operations in the Pacific; Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., will make his second appearance at the OPC, Wed. evening April 15, on the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum.

His subject will be "Collective Security: Asia", to be illustrated with slides and followed by a q. and a. session.



As the man *Admiral McCain, Jr.* who directs all the U.S. military operations in Pacific Asia, McCain speaks with command authority on problems facing the U.S. in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and both Chinas.

The admiral's previous talk at the Club, on Jan. 18, 1968, was also illustrated with slides. He used photographs, maps and other Soviet documents to analyze the rising naval threat in the Mediterranean.

The Admiral's son, a navy flier, was shot down over North Vietnam in 1968 and is still being held as a P.O.W.

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

More than 80 high school journalists attending the three-day, 46th Annual Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University came to visit the Overseas Press Club on March 13th.

With flattering and undivided attention they listened for almost two hours to five panelists provided by the club. Then they asked questions running the gamut of national news by satellite to nudity.

The panelists were: Robert Kimmel of NBC, *Howard Kany* of CBS, Betty Marks, *Will Oursler* and *Madeline D. Ross* representing several fields of journalism. *Anita Diamant Berke*, Chairman of Student Activities introduced the speakers. After refreshment of cookies and colas a number of the guests commented on.... "a most interesting session."

OPC Future Cloudy

(From page 1)

gle month's extension of the current agreement, providing that the Board would yield to an immediate revision of the current agreement concerning possible sale of the Clubhouse.

Homeless Or In Debt

The Fund's counter-offer was rejected by the Club's Board of Governors the next day (March 20) after testimony from various members that the Fund proposal would leave the Club either without a home or with a crippling debt.

Club President *Hal Lehrman* also strongly objected that, under the Fund's proposal, the tenancy agreement would expire April 30, on the actual night of the election, leaving no time whatever for the new Board to act. Lehrman felt that the outgoing Board should not enter into a contract with the Fund which would confront the incoming Administration with a *fait accompli* it would be powerless to change.

In this spirit the Board voted a motion by Vice President *Gervasi* offering \$5,000 per month for a two-month extension, enough to give the new Administration at least one month to use its fresh mandate and also preserving the status quo.

Oursler, who is a Board member as well as a candidate for the Presidency, called for a recorded vote, and voted against the Gervasi resolution. He urged the Board to accept the Fund's demands.

Presidential candidate Sparks, attending as an observer, told the Board that, had he been voting, he would have voted for the Gervasi motion and against the Fund proposal.

Appeal To Members

Sparks also said that while candidate Oursler had declined the Board's previous request for a joint financial appeal to the membership, candidate Sparks considered the situation so critical that he was willing to risk the unpopular act of making such an appeal unilaterally.

Over the weekend Fund President *Ben Grauer* indicated doubt that the Club's latest compromise offer was acceptable. Nevertheless, the Executive Committee Determined to set aside moneys to be paid to the Fund when and if an extension of the current agreement was achieved.

Mideast War U Thant's Fault Says Suez Author

By LOU FRANKEL

Kenneth Love was the New York Times man in the Middle East long enough to be caught by the challenge of solving the maze of Arab-Israeli relations. He is also an expert reporter, researcher and writer. He also happens to look like, and for all I know may well be, a Goy. And, in New York City where there are more



L. to R.: Kenneth Love, Prof. Michael Hudson, John T. McAllister.

Jews than in Israel, it takes someone with the gall, the guts and the grace of a Kenneth Love — who happens to look and speak like a young and brawny version of Jimmy Stewart — to say nice words about Nasser and not so nice words about Ben Gurion.

All I know about his book "Suez: The Twice Fought War" is that it was published by McGraw-Hill, sells for \$10, and weighs a ton. But I do know that the Book Night Committee put together an evening of exciting, informative and provocative discussion that kept over 50 OPC members and guests at their tables until 11 pm on Thursday Evening, the 26th of February.

And, since the dinner was as good (the roast beef was superb) as the gab that followed, the Book Night Committee rates kudos for this event and for the panel of speakers. *Dan Kurzman*, ex-Washington Post, and author of the upcoming book on the area, "Genesis 1948: The First Arab-Israeli War" (world) was the opposition. Professor Michael Hudson of Brooklyn College and also an authority on the Middle East, supported Love.

Lest this sound as if the panel was loaded it must be noted that the subject matter was so provocative that even Moderator *Jim Sheldon* found himself arguing against Author Love's pro-Arab sounding statements.

Some of the points that were made during the evening: —

—The USSR cannot afford another Nasser defeat and the U.S. cannot afford an Israeli defeat.

—The conflict in the Mid East is de-

veloping into two wars, an outer conflict between Israel and the Arab nations and an inner flight between the guerrillas and the Israelis.

—Nasser, unable to achieve the domestic reforms he planned within Egypt, had to create an external enemy — Israel — to stay in power.

—In the same manner Ben Gurion needed the threat of war with the UAR to return to power. He might not have returned had the drift towards peace continued.

—U Thant of the UN is probably most responsible for the 1967 war. If he had been smart enough to realize that keeping the UN Border Patrol between Egypt and Israel — instead of removing it. If he had stalled and given both sides a chance to save face, particularly Nasser who never expected U Thant to pull the UN troops — the 6-day war might never have happened.

Whether Nasser is a peaceful man who does not want war, or Ben Gurion a shrewd devil who did not want peace, as the Messrs Love and Hudson implied is irrelevant. What is important is that an interesting evening shed some more light into dark places.

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Calendar

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Wed., April 15 – Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum – Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., Commander in Chief Pacific. (See story on pg. .)

Cocktails and reception 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30. \$7.

May 26
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Tues., April 28 – Barbadoes Regional Dinner – Door prizes; Barbadoes Rum. Diplomatic officials will attend.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. \$7.

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Where's That Bulletin!

This issue was due March 18, but in these pre-election weeks, with urgent musts coming in, delays were inevitable. Here are some of the circumstances:

We had to wait until March 20 for the bios, etc., of the nominees. Then we waited for the report of the Correspondents Fund meeting.

Then we were ready to roll when on March 25 word came that Charles Collingwood, the principal scheduled speaker at the Awards dinner, would not be available. This necessitated a further change in the front page.

And – of course – the mail strike.

More and more of the same with this Bulletin finally going to press with 16 pages.

We hope the OPCers will understand.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By Wambly Bald

ANOTHER PAPER? With the possibility of a New York newspaper strike in the very near future, **Leonard Saffir, Harry Welker and Leonard Andrews** are holding preliminary meetings about the revival of the New York Standard. Saffir, Welker and Andrews were founders of the Standard in 1963. The Standard, founded at the OPC, received several awards including a special citation from the Club

ON FOREIGN NEWS: In the March issue of the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, **Whitman Bassow**, former Moscow correspondent for UPI and Newsweek, reports that foreign news coverage has improved but publishers and managing editors should print more of it.

He suggests "periodic seminars should be conducted by nationally recognized experts on Africa, Asia, Latin America, population problems, economic development or world hunger -- held for publishers, managing editors and wire editors from smaller newspapers which use wire service copy".

These, Bassow says, "could be held in different parts of the country and provide a chance to hear such persons as Ambassadors Galbraith on India, Reischauer on Japan or Bohlen on the Soviet Union. Then the editors might return to the copy desk with new insights and the publisher to his office with new interest in publishing the major running stories of our time".

EXPO 70: Freelancing **Esther Crane** is in Japan reporting in Expo 70 for a Tokyo newspaper, Shipping and Trading News. Mrs. Crane knows Japan well. Years ago she was a reporter on the Japan Advertiser, a Tokyo American newspaper, and also part-time secretary to Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, wife of the former American Ambassador to that country.



Esther Crane

ARTICLES: Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge has awarded a medal and a small cash prize to Past President **Eugene Lyons** for what it voted as one of the best newspaper articles in 1969. The winning piece was titled "Speaking of Revolution" and appeared in the July, 1969 issue of the Murray Hill News... **Jessie Stearns'** piece in Roll Call on Jeanette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress, appears in the March Reader's Digest... **Tom Mahoney's** article on collecting historic newspapers in February Antiques Journal. One such paper is NY Times of Nov. 20, 1863, with text on front page of Lincoln's Gettysburg address the day before.

HONORS: **Ursula G. Kreis**, photographers' representative, listed in the 1970 "Foremost Women in Communications."

BOOKS: A definitive account of the Trotsky assassination, "The Mind of an Assassin" by **Isaac Don Levine**, has already been published in seven foreign countries. Now the book is scheduled for publication in a German edition in Vienna next month. Levine leaves shortly for Vienna for a round of press conferences arranged by his Austrian publishers, the Europa Verlag... **Charles Zurhorst's** new book, "The Conservative Fraud (Cowles) is said to be quite a shocker... **Robert Misch's** new cookbook, "Quick Guide To the World's Most Famous Recipes" (Doubleday) is just out... **Theodore Berland** has chapters in two books. His "Up To Our Ears In Noise" in the 1970 Year Book of World Book Encyclopedia. And how he wrote his Cosmopolitan article, "What The Pill Does To Husbands," in "Writing the Magazine Article, From Idea to Printed Page."... **Will Oursler** had two books published in February: "My Life With Edgar Cayce" by Dave Kahn as told to Will Oursler, and "Explore Your Psychic World" written about and with the Ambrose Worralls. The Cayce book was published by Doubleday, the other by Harper and Row. Oursler's book on the role of "pot" in today's

drug society, "Marijuana -- The Facts -- The Truth" is in its fifth printing

NEW POSTS: The fiction editor of Argosy, **Bruce Cassidy**, elected executive vice president of the Mystery Writers of America... **Norman Reader** appointed Chairman of Public Relations and an Advisory Trustee of The Guild Hall, East Hampton... **Ralph H. Major, Jr.**, vice president of Arthur Schmidt & Associates, has been named chairman of the Communications Committee of the New Canaan Field Club, a "tennis anyone?" outdoor fun set.

AILING: **Barry Holloway**, PR director of the American-Korean Foundation and formerly connected with UPI and NBC, sends greetings to OPC colleagues from Lenox Hill Hospital where he has been a patient for nine weeks.

GLOBE-TROTTERS: UPI's **Enrique Rojas-Vela**, back in N.Y. from a tour of Argentina's southern lakes and Mar del Plata and Necochea beaches, heard that the Argentine government plans a big promotion campaign to attract U.S. tourists... **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U's professor emeritus, back from a European trip. The trip was arranged by his former students to mark his being awarded a Bene Merenti medal for 20 years' service at the Bronx university.

FUNFEST: The St. Patrick's Day party in the jammed Club's grill had members flipping with song and jollity. Concert artist Lucy Hillary's Irish ballads such as "Danny Boy" got the hearty sing-along treatment she requested. And taking turns at the mike -- each telling Irish jokes in his own way -- were stand-up comedians **Bob Considine, Hal Boyle** and actor guest Horace MacMahon. All this -- and lots of free Harp beer furnished by the Guinness Company. With all that free beer it was a Club day to remember.

We're Sorry

David Resnick was omitted as by-liner for page one story in last issue. Also *Lisa Hoffman* who has faithfully camera-covered many OPC Functions during the past few years, has been inadvertently overlooked on a few credit lines. Our apologies...

—The Editor